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Having met with the highest success in the manufacture and sale of Black bostery continues to be worn by

Having met with the highest sticcess in the manufacture and sale of the excellent liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, it has become important to all to have knowledge of the Company and its products. The great value of the remedy as a modifical in 10 of 70 of 10 of 1 pleasant to the taste, and healthful in their tendencies, but the medicinal properties of the remedy are obtained from an excellent combination of \$2.6.40.7.30 \$4.6.40.5.45 \$4.50.20 \$4.5.45 \$4.50.20 \$4.5.45 \$4.50.20 \$4.5.45 \$4.50.20 \$4.5.45 \$4.50.20 \$4.5.45 \$4.50.20 \$4.5.45 \$4.50.20 \$4.5.45 \$4.50.20 \$4.5.45 \$4.50.20 \$4.5.45 \$4.50.20 \$4.5.45 \$4.50.20 \$4.5.45 \$4.50.20 \$4.5.45 \$4.50.20 \$4.5.45 \$4.50.20 \$4.5.45 \$4.50.20 \$4.50. midinghi: Greenwich time, which is in need of a laxative, then one should have the best and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general

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FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE, close of 1890; ARRIVE AT H'N'LULU LEAVE HONOLULU FOR

Yokes and plastrons of spangled em-broidery on net, ready to be applied to the bodies, are seen among the fashionable trimmings, and even revers of the same style have appeared, but bands seem to be preferred by the majority of costumers, whether the gown be extravagant or med-erate in cost, and there is certainly a far wider variety of styles and combinations in spangled bands than in the shaped pieces. These latter are better represented in jet and black spangles than in colors, while the bands are embroidered with ruby, prescept green gold, electric and amethy. VANCOUVER. E.M. 0.47 4.03 4.03 6.26 lutis at 50% p. un. Freight Trains witt carry Passenger accom-

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Saturdays & Sundays Trains will leave on Saturdays at 9:15 a.m. and 1:45 p. m., arriving in Hono-lulu 3:31 p. m. and 5:26 p. m. Train will leave on Sundays at 9:15 a. m. arriving in Honolulu at 5:26 p. m.

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and plush jackets is not hard to find, but with figured silks this is searcely possible. In that case the sleeves, revers and collar may be of the same goods, different from the body of the jacket.

Women who possess old broche or embroidered silk may make it into a plain tailor fashioned vest to be worn with a bolero or short jacket of fur.

A black silk gown may have its worn bodice replaced by one of velvet, black or some rich color, such as red, dahlia, green er royal blue, the sleeves being like the skirt.

Entire corsages differing from the skirt are worn for destitoilet at the theater or for informal dinners, but are not consid-ered suitable for large balls or ceremonious

BALL GOWN.

MADE OVER GARMENTS.

How to Make Over Old Dresses and Widen

cocasions.

Narrow skirts may be widened by inserting a tablier of different material,
which is also used for the sleeves.

The model illustrated today is a ball
gown having a godet skirt of linden green
satin du bengale, ornamented with an emberddery of gold beads. The top of the
skirt is extended into a corselet, fitted to
the waist and cut in scaliops, which are
embroidered with gold. A large how of
rose satin is placed on the right side of the
skirt near the foot. The full bodice of
rose satin is cut very low and leaves the
top of the arms uncovered. The full Eugonle sleeves are of rose satin, as is the H. Hackfeld & Co. New Line of Goods

To go of the arms uncovered. The full Eugenle sleeves are of rose satin, as is the collar. A putting of rose sith surrounds the decolletage, while green bretelles pass over the shoulders.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Language Made by Women.

Says Max Muller in Science of Language of the influence of women on the language of each generation is much greater than that of these them.

We very properly call our language in Germany our mother tongue, for it is from our mothers that we learn it, with all its peculiarities, faults, idioms and accents.

peculiarities, faulta, idioms and accenta. Cicero said:

"It makes a great difference whom we hear at home every day and with whom we speak as boys and how our fathers, our tutors and our mothers speak. We read the letters of Cornelia, the mother of the Gracchi, and it is clear from them that her sons were brought up not in the lap, but, so to say, in the very breath and speech of their mother."

But this is not all. Dante ascribed the first attempts at using the valgartongue in tally for literary compositions to the silent influence of ladies who did not understand the Latin language.

The building papers are 1, 3, 3, and 4 ply. They come in rolls, each roll containing 1000 square feet. They are water proof, acid and alkali proof and vermin proof. A house lined with building paper is far cooler than one that, is not. There is also a cheaper grade of paper adapted for use under matting keeping out insects.

Topotography. July 29th, 1895.

influence of ladies who did not understand the Latin language.

Now this vulgar Italian, before it became the literary language of Italy, held very much the same position there as the se called Prakrit dialects in India, and these Prakrit dialects first assumed a literary position in the Sanskrit plays where female characters, both high and low, are introduced as Prakrit instead of the Sanskrit employed by kings, noblemen and priests.

Here, then, we see the language of women, or, if not of women exclusively, at all large with your Red Ideal Roof Paint, nd in latter times even supplanting it al-ogether, for it is from the Prakrit, and not

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Fine Cloths, Perfect Fits. Styles up to Date. Prices that will satisfy you. Give me a trial - I strive to please. of Tweed, Diagonals, Flanuels & Duckin No. 48 NUUANU AVE.

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for the Hawaiian Wine Company.

It is an ugly style, but its long absence might have justly given it the vegue of novelty among persons whose one demand is for continuous change. Yokes and plastrons of spangled em-Hawaiian Electric Company.

in spangled bands than in the shaped pieces. These latter are better represented in jot and black spangles than in colors, while the bands are embroidered with rutry, peacock, green, gold, electric and amethy; spangles, interspersed with flat jewels at patterns in gold thread. Black is the proper background for these glittering and ridescent trimmings, and they never appear to equal advantage on white and colored backgrounds.

An illustration is given of a house gown of sliver gray wool goods. The goldst skirt is entirely plain. The fitted bodice is trimmed with two close rows of pearl buttons and fichu of surah, which passes around the waist and ties at the left side, its long the mental propers and the surah, which passes around the waist and ties at the left side, its long the mental propers and fichus. The full sleeves are gathered into a deep cuff.

Judic Croller.

The greater part of the Medals Emblems, Prizes and such like

Now that several different materials and trimmings are employed in one gown and different bodiess are permissible it is a favorable time for making oversuch out of date garments as are of sufficiently good material to warrant the trouble and for using up such remnants of fresh goods as may be on hand. Make



may be on hand.

Old long jackets of plush, velvet or silk and be altered into the Louis Quinze fashion by letting out the plaints below the walst behind and cutting the loose material into godets, which must be stiffened.

The Louis Quinze coat is not closed in front, except perhaps with a button or two across the breast, but is left open to how a vest of silk with pocket flaps. It

two across the breast, but is loft open to show a vest of slik with pocket flaps. It has no godets on the hips. Large, short revers are necessary, which may be of different goods or of fur if there is no more material like the jacket. The main difficulty lies with the sleeves, which must be large, of course. Material to match velvet. Jacobson & Pfeiffer, Fort Street Jewellers, Near corner King.



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sally entering into the literary idiom, and I find it is as fresh and bright in ap pearance today as when first applied; rom the literary Sanskrif, that the modern looking as well as others lately painted crnaculars of India branched off in course liting.

I time.

with other paints. I am more than tisfied.

Through a thousand smaller channels the islome of women everywhere find admission into the domestic conversation of the whole family and into the public speeches of their assembles. The greater the ascendency of the female element in society, the greater the influence of their language on the language of a family or a clan, a village or a lows.

A Standard of Merit.

"And mamma," continued the bud rapturously, "after the theater he took us all to supper."

"What kind of a supper was it?"

"Oh, mamma, it was perfectly lovely; is whole gutter is bad, make it clean and dry, and supper."

"Oh, mamma, it was perfectly lovely; is whole gutter is bad, make it clean and dry, and apply a paste of P. & B, Paint and Portland Cement.

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NAPOLEONIC STOCK. FATHER WAS A PATRICIAN AND

HIS MOTHER A PEASANT. Mold, and From Her the Son Got His Tremendous Physical Endurance She

Of the father and mother of the em-

s follows in Century: Certain undisputed facts throw a trong light on Napoleon's father. His people were proud and poor; he endured the hardships of poverty with equanim-ity. Strengthening what little influence he could muster, he at first appears am-bitions and has himself described in his diploma as a patrician of Florence, San Miniato and Ajaccio. On the other hand, with no apparent regard for his person-

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First Monday in February, May, August and November

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name, at least, has always been vindi-cated. The evident motive of the story sufficiently refutes such an aspersion as it contains. Of the bride's extraordinait contains. Of the bride's extraordinary beauty there never has been a doubt. She was a woman of heroic mold, like Juno in her majesty, unmoved in prosperity, undaunted in adversity. It was probably to his mother, whom he strongly resembled in childhood, that the famous son owed his tremendous, even gigantic, physical endurance. If in his mother was reproduced the type of a Roman matron, in the son would be recalled the virtues and vigor of an imwhich we will sell at the very lowcalled the virtues and vigor of an im

called the virtues and vigor of an imperator.

After their marriage the youthful pair resided in Corte, waiting until events should permit their return to Ajaccio. Naturally of an indoient temperament, the husband was at first drawn into the daring enterprises of Paoll and displayed a temporary enthusiasm, but for more than a year before the end he wearied of them. At the head of a bedy of men of his own rank BRONZE, BRASS and IRON CASTINGS, head of a body of men of his own rank he finally withdrew to Monte Rotondo, and on May 23, 1789, a few weeks before Paoli's flight, the band made formthrough Buonaparte that the national leader had misled them by promises of aid which never came, and that, recog-nizing the impossibility of further re-Particular Attention paid to Ship's Blacksmithing. sistance, they were anxious to accept the new government, to return to their homes and to resume the penceful con-duct of their affairs. It was this pre-

C. R. McVEIGH. cipitate naturalization of the father as a French citizen which made his great son a Frenchman. Less than three months afterward, on Aug. 15, his fourth child, Napoleone di Buonaparte, was born in Ajaccio.

The resources of the Buonapartes, as Fertilizers!! they still wrote themselves, were small, although their family and expectations were large. An only child, Letitia had inherited her father's little home and

inherited her father's little home and his vineyards in the suburbs, for her mother had married a second time. Her stepfather had been a Swiss mercenary in the pay of Genca. In order to secure the woman of his choice he became a Roman Catholic and was the father of Mme. di Buonaparte's half brother, Jo-seph Fesch. Charles himself was the owner of lands in the interior, but they were heavily mortgaged, and he could ACTIVE and SURE!! Hawaiian Fertilizing Co. Have a full stock of all Fertilizer Materials for sale at lowest market rates
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were heavily mortgaged, and he could
contribute little to the support of his
family. His uncie, a wealthy landlord,
had died childless, leaving his domains Coods Guaranteed to any Analysis
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Nitrate of Soda, Sulphate of
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Ammonia, Cotton Seed Meal.
Sulphate of Potash

Joseph, his father, had wasted many ure Salts, Muriate of Potash years and most of his fortune in weary litigation to recover the property. Noth-ing daunted, Charles settled down to ing daunted, Charles settled down to pursue the same phantom, virtually de-pending for a livelihood on his wife's small patrimony. He became an officer of the highest court as assessor and was made in 1772 a member and later a deputy of the council of Corsican nobles. The peasant mother was most prolific. Her eldest child, born in 1765, was a son, who died in infancy; in 1767 was born a daughter, Marie Anne, destined to the same fate; in 1768 a son, known later as Joseph, but baptized as Nabu-Dissolved Guano and Bone Meals Florida Phosphates, Etc. Correspondence and Orders Solicited. Proprietor and Manager Hawaiia

later as Joseph, but baptized as Nabu-lione; in 1769 the great son, Napoleone. Nine other children were the fruit of the same wedlock, and six of them—
three sons, Lucien, Louis and Jerome,
and three daughters, Elise, Pauline and
Careline—survived to share their brother's greatness. Charles himself, like his
short lived ancestors—of whom five had
died within a centryx—reached only short lived angestors—of whom he had died within a century—reached only early middle age, dying in his thirty-ninth year. Letitia, like the stout Cor-sican that she was, lived to the ripe age of 86 in the full enjoyment of her facul-ties, known to the world by the sobri-quet of Mme. More.

"Is it still the custom in this country to reach for your gun to back it up aft er you have called a man a liar?" aske

"It air not, stranger," replied the early settler, "and it never wuz. It has allers ben the custom in the best society of Yaller Dog to reach for the gun fust." —Indianapolis Journal. The Maniac and the Mirror

The Maniac and the Mirror.

"Many persons who are superstitious regard the breaking of a looking glass as an omen of bad luck," said a traveler, "but I had an experience once where I think that the breaking of a looking glass was the means of saving my life. I was a keeper in the state insane asylum at the time. One evening about 11 o'clock I was sitting in my room reading, when I heard the door suddenly open, and on turning around was startled to see one of the patients, a man whose mania often took a most violent form, standing in the doorway. He had always been kept under look and key, and how he managed to get out is a mystery to me to this day. I tried to appear as cool as possible and asked him what he wanted. 'I have come to kill you,' he replied, at the same time taking from his pocket a pistol, which he had gained possession of in some unaccountable manner. As he advanced toward me his eyes wandered around the room, when all at once he saw his own it mage in a large mirror that hung on the wall. His whole demeanor changed in an instant, and seeming to forget all shout me he crept toward what he supposed to be another man. Suddenly, with a yell, he raised the pistol and fired point blank at his image in the glass. The mirror was broken into a thousand pieces. His back was turned to me, and in an instant I sprang upon him and held him till help arrived. I have always thought that glass was the means of saving my life."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

How Sad Dramatic Author—Mr. Manager, may I venture to ask whether my three act play has been accepted?

Manager—Well, you see, the three members of the reading committee have gone through it, and they have come to the conclusion that one act will have to be attend.

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HONOLULU, H. I., at - ART -- EXHIBITION

Manager—Well, you see, the three members of the reading committee have gone through it, and they have come to the conclusion that one act will have to be struck out.

Author—Oh, there is no difficulty about that. It is not so bad, after all.

Manager—No, but unfortunately each of the members wants to strike out a different act.—Vie Drole.

Her Handtesp,

Mr. Hopperly—What? You only 16, Madgie? You look older than that.

Madgie—I know it. But I can't tell that I'm 21, can I, when my big sister is sticking at that age and everybody knows we ain't twins?—Chicage Record.

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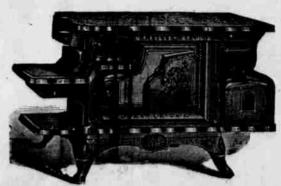
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